AN APPOINTMENT

hat was Made by Ex-President Cleveland's Wife A Charming Romance of two Countries. Charming

New York Times: Taw of the ladies of the white house in our generation have been known to counsel in national matters with the chief executive. From one who has had opoprtunity to see and hear, I learn that Mrs. Hayes was the only one for several preceding administrations, and none since her time appointment. My informant gives as appointment, any informant gives as an excuse for what he graciously terms non-interference that the Presi-dent has such a multitude of counsel from party leaders and constituents that nothing is left for the white house mistress. Perhaps the common sense of the women who have occupied the high place has dictated and governed. Let

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place has dictated and governed. Let
us hope so.

However correct my iamicus curins
may be in general, I know of one exception. It does not come under the
harah head of "interference." On the
contrary, it was done with such finesse
that the President, so I am told, did
not even hesitate and sithough he had
violated one of his pronunciamentos to
reappoint none who had held place under his first administration, the politicians did not object in this case. And
the appointment met the approval of
Democrats and Republicans.

Mrs. Cleveland will bergurprised today, no doubt, to learn that she was the
first lady of the white house in many
years to ask the President to make an
appointment, and one which caused him
to break a rule, but the fact remains
that she did it.

There is such a pretty and tender
story in connection with the appointment that I am sure the former gracious white house lady, whose life interests her sex, will be glad to hear the
outcome of "her appointment."

Somewhere in the records of state one
will find that Henry F. Merritt, of Chicago, was appointed consul by President Cleveland to Aix is Chapelle in
1885. A few pages further there is an
entry showing that before the expiration of Mr. Cleveland's first term Henry F. Merritt was transferred from Aix
is Chapelle to Chemnits.

When Mr. Hlame came in as secretary of state in a Republican administration, a young man called and handed
in his resignation. This was Henry F.

Merritt.

"Why do you do this?" asked Mr.

Biaine.

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"I was appointed by President Cleveland, a Democrat, and I am a Democrat," was the answer.

(I am giving you the exact words as nearly as I can remember them as they were told to me by one who was in the state department when the incident occurred.)

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"The post at Chemnitz is an important one, commercially." said Mr. Biaine, "and I am familiar with the trade relations between that place and our country. I know something of your work there. You may be a Democrat, but as consul at Chemnitz you have shown that you are an American first. Go back to your post until I accept your resignation."

Mr. Merritt returned and was serving seceptably until Illinois politicians—not unlike politicians of other states—made a demand on President Harrison, and consul Merritt resigned, but I am told that Mr. Blaine regretted asking for the resignation.

The day after Mr. Cleveland's second inaugural Mr. Merritt went to the white house. His card reached Mrs. Cleveland, and the ex-consul was bid—en to call. I am told that President Service and complimented the consul's work, and expressed a regret that he could not again honor him, citing his pronunciamento to make no reappointments.

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Then the ex-consul paid his respects to Mrs. Cleveland and her mother. A little story was told of an anticipation alroad. It interested two women. Mrs. Cleveland asked a question; after it was answered she made a memorandum, and the young man made his adleu, and went to Chicago to visit his old home. President Cleveland inaugurated the World's Columbian exposition May 1, 1823. Henry F. Merritt was one of the throng that witnessed the touch of the button. Within less than thirty days after that event, in a batch of nominations sent to the senate, was this: "Henry F. Merritt to he consul at Barmen, Germany." Ten days later the young man called at the white house, paid his respects to the President thanked Mrs. Cleveland, and sailed from New York for his post a week after.

Barmen is a manufacturing city in the Rhenish province, and the work of the consul there is important, and certain lines of business in this country are interested in the consular work at that post. I am informed that the integrity of Consul Merritt at Barmen saved hundreds of thousands of dollars to certain industries of this country.

Henry F. Merritt was high in Masonic affairs. He was introduced as a visiting brother by the Worshipful Master of a Barmen lodge, and delivered several lectures before it. The Master was infatuated with the consul's knowledge of the craft, and charmed with his personality. The fondness between the two men for the society of each other increased. The consul was the guest of the German sickened, and the consul was his faithful attendant to the end, Just before the death of the German he said to the consul:

"You are the only man I ever knew to whom I would willingly intrust my

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to the consul"You are the only man I ever knew
to whom I would willingly intrust my
wife's affairs and those of my children.
If all are satisfied, be the husband and
father of this household."
When a year had passed Henry F.
Merritt was both. The German was a
man of means. He left his property to
his wife and children. After the consul had married the German's widow
she made over to him, against his protest, all her rights. Her children-a,
young man and a daughter-did the
same. They regarded the consul as
their protector, and their trust in him
was one of the most beautiful exemplifications of faith I ever knew.
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He returned to Chicago accompanied by his accomplished German frau and her two children. The daushtar was a strikingly handsome girl. The former consul bought a home in one of the suburbs of the western metropolis and beautified it, for he was a man of refinement and exquisite judgment in all that goes to adorn a home.

He established a lucrative business, and admitted his stepson as a partner. For a season the sunshine of success and that peace which mystifies men and women by reason of its completeness, blessed the returned American ned his family of a foreign country.

Then came quick sickness, noe swift to be arrested, and the head of the household died almost seddenly. Every death is cruel. But somehow this seemed pitiful. The German family that had just come to a realization of the meaning of American happiness were left here alone. A sea between two graves. I am told that the family shally returned to the old land, the old home in Barmen. And why not?

When Henry F. Merritt was consult at all a Chapelle two ladles called at his office. They were Americans in search of information regarding travel and other matters. Consul Merrit was assidious in his efforts in their behalf. Something in his manilness, sincerity, and high-born courtesy left a more than favorable impression. As the ladles were leaving the younger one asked the consul to command her in case he hould ever destre the influence, and she laughlingly added: "I may have he should ever desire her influence, and she laughingly added: "I may have

The callers were Mrs. Folsom, and her daughter, Miss Frances Folsom.



WHEELING WHOLES ALB MARKETS

Weekly Change of Quotations in all Lines of Local Trade.

Office of the Intelligencer, Wheeling, Aug. 8. A feature of the wholesale market today is a big advance in hogs, owing to their scarcity. In provisions there is a decline, apparently a paradox. There are the usual changes in produce.

Provisions.

Flour—Fancy roller mill winter wheat, wood at \$3 35 per barrel; paper at \$3 55 per barrel; paper at \$3 55 per barrel; sporing wheat, Minnehaha, \$4 15 in cotton sacks, \$4 20 per barrel; \$3 95 in paper sacks; \$4 20 per barrel; \$3 95 in paper sacks; \$4 20 per barrel; \$3 95 in paper sacks; \$4 15 per barrel; \$1 95 in paper sacks; \$6 laxy \$3 95 in paper sacks; \$4 15 per barrel; \$1 00 in paper; Loyal \$4 paper, \$3 50; Reliance \$4 00 in wood; \$8 30 in paper. Plilisbury \$4 00 in paper, \$4 20 in cotton and wood.

Syrups—Choice sugar syrups, \$7 c; Fancy drips \$2c; Silver drips 19c; New Orleans moisses, choice new crop, \$3c; prime 30c; fair, \$28c; mixed good, New Orleans, \$2c; bakers' good, 18c.

Provisions—Large S. C. hams 10%c; medium hams 11c; smal hams 11%c; \$C; bakers' good, 18c.

Provisions—Large S. C. hams 10%c; medium hams 11c; smal hams 11%c; \$C; bear fork, bear pork, \$5-pound pleces, \$9 00; Lard—Pure refined 1b. theree \$4c; \$5.0-b this, \$4c; che advance for smaller packages is as follows: \$5-1b. this \$4c over therees; fancy turs \$6c; 20-b. this \$6c; 10-lb. this, \$4c; 5-lb. this \$6c; \$1-b. this \$6c; 10-lb. this, \$6c; 5-lb. this \$6c; 10-lb. this, \$6c; 10-lb. this, \$6c; 5-lb. this \$6c; 10-lb. this, \$6c; 10-lb. this, \$6c; 5-lb. this \$6c; 10-lb. this, \$6c; 5-lb. this, \$6c; 5-lb. this \$6c; 10-lb. this, \$6c; 5-lb. this \$6c; 5

Secas-limits, 34 35@4 50.
Sait-No. 1 per barrel 90c; extra, per bbl., \$1 25; dairy, fine, five-bushel sacks,

11 15 per sack.

Seed Corn—11c per lb.

Wooden ware—No. 1 tubs \$5 00; No.

2, \$5 00; No. 3, \$4 00; 2-hoop pails \$1 35;

3- hoop, \$1 50; single washboards. \$1 50;
double do., \$2 50; fine crimped double
do., \$2 75; single do., \$2 25. Grain and Feed.

Grain-Wheat 65c new or old. Corn, 40@42c per bushel. Oats out or store,

40@42c per bushel. Oats out or store, western crop 38c per bushel; home crop, 30@32c per bushel.

Feed—Bran 317 00@13 00 per ton; mtd-dlings 317 00@13 00 per ton. Hay, No. 1 timothy, baled, 310 00; mixed. 38 00@ 9 00; timothy hay, loose 39 00@11 00; atraw, wheat, baled, 36 00; straw, wheat loose, 36 00.

Fruits and Produce. (Quotations by Parker & Co.)

Butter-Creamery, 1-tb. prints, fancy 22c; tub 20c; country choice, per lb. 12@15c; country, fair, 8@10c, Eggs-Firm; fresh in case 11@12c per

dozen.
Fruits—Cultivated Blackberries \$2.75
300 per crate. Green apples \$1.50
2.25.
Poultry—Old roosters 6c per pound; spring chickens 12½c per pound; hens 8c per pound.
Tropical Fruits—Lemons fancy \$3.25
3.75; Sicily \$4.00. Bananas \$1.25
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3 75; Sicily \$4 00. Bananas \$1 25@2 00 per bunch.
Vegetables—Native onlons 90c per bushel. Cucumbers 13c per dozen.
Tomatoes, 40c per bushel. Watermeions, \$16 00 per 100; gems 50c per basket. New potatoes \$1 50@1 75. Cabbage 75@90c.

Miscellaneous.

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Roots and Barks—Ginseng, dry, per fb., \$2 50@3 00; some in market; sassanfras bark per fb., \$6%2c; sassafras oil, per fb., \$30@50c; May apple root, per fb., \$64@7c; yellow root, per fb., \$69%5c; see a snake root, per fb., \$650c; Seneca snake root, per fb., \$650c; Seneca snake root, per fb., \$620c; per fb., \$250c; pink root, per fb., \$260c; per fb.,

feet and they were for the most part nominal and London cold from 12,000 to 15,000 shares here after the opening.

Strength kept cropping out at new points as the day progressed. There was early strength in Anaconds and a few less prominent and the market milited stocks rose 5½ and 3½ per cent representation followed under realizing in Tobacco and Kansas City, Pittsburgh & Gulf. Then Minneapolis & St. Louis stocks rose 5½ and 3½ per cent representation followed under realizing in Tobacco and Kansas City, Pittsburgh & Gulf. Then Minneapolis & St. Louis stocks rose 5½ and 3½ per cent representation followed under realizing in Tobacco and Kansas City, Pittsburgh & Gulf. Then Minneapolis & St. Louis stocks rose 5½ and 3½ per cent representation followed under realizing in Tobacco and Kansas City, Pittsburgh & Gulf. Then Minneapolis & St. Louis stocks rose 5½ and 3½ per cent representation followed under realizing in Tobacco and Kansas City, Pittsburgh & Gulf. Then Minneapolis & St. Louis stocks rose 5½ and 3½ per cent representation followed under realizing in Tobacco and Kansas City, Pittsburgh & Gulf. Then Minneapolis & St. Louis stocks rose 5½ and 3½ per cent representation followed under realizing in Tobacco and Kansas City, Pittsburgh & Gulf. Then Minneapolis & St. Louis stocks rose 5½ and 3½ per cent representation followed under realizing in Tobacco and Kansas City, Pittsburgh & Gulf. Then Minneapolis & St. Louis stocks rose 5½ and 3½ per cent representation followed under realizing in Tobacco and Kansas City, Pittsburgh & Gulf. Then Minneapolis & St. Louis stocks rose 5½ and 3½ per cent representation followed under realizing in Tobacco and Kansas City, Pittsburgh & Gulf. Then Minneapolis & St. Louis stocks rose 5½ and 3½ per cent representation followed under realizing in Tobacco and the favorable crop continued to th all cases. The tone of the money mar-ket was called rather easier though rates were not quotably changed. The hardening tendency of London dis-counts still continued but the money rate at Berlin was a fraction lower and sterling exchange there advanced showing relaxation of the tension at that point, notwithstanding that the Bank of England continues to make demands upon Berlin for gold. Sterling ex-change here continues its downward course and confidence grows that gold will come from abroad if an emergency here demands it. The free offerings of funds from outside sources in the New York money market increases the be-lief that small demands would be made upon New York for money to move the crops. There were late reports of weakness in the London market for silver on account of importations from

Kansas City, Pittsburgh & Gulf firsts reacted in sympathy with the stock Otherwise changes were small and mixed. Total sales par value \$1,320,000.

United States bonds unchanged on bid quotations.

U. S. BONDS.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Total sales of stocks were 25,009 shares.
STEEL AND TIN QUOTATIONS.
The following quotations for National
Steel stocks and American Tin Plate are
furnished by Simpson & Tatum, City Bank
Building:
Opened, Closed.

NEW YORK MINING STOCKS
Cholor 23 Ontario
Crown Point 21 Ophir
Con. Cal. & Va. 229
Deadwood 60 Quickeliver
Gould & Curry. 45 do preferred.
Hale & Norcross 32 Sierra Novada.
Homestake ...6,569 Standard.

Broadstuffs and Provisions.

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CHICAGO—The weak cash situation and a sharp drop in foreign markets pushed wheat to a new low level to-day. September closing weak at %6%-ic decline from yesterday. Corn was steadied by good shipping inquiry and closed slightly higher. Oats closed irregular, cash a shade lower to %6 higher. Provisions declined sharply, closing 74/9/1946 lower.

18%c and closed a shade lower at 19%9 18%c.

Provisions were heavy throughout the session. Packers were free sellers, apparently on the belief in a freer hog movement and substantial support was lacking. The market tended steadily downward and was decidedly weak at the close. At the close September pork was 12½c lower at \$\$ 35, September lard ten cents lower at \$5 27%, and September ribs 7½c lower at \$5 02½.

Estimated receipts Wednesday: Wheat, 97 cars; corn, 350 cars; oats, 230 cars; hogs, 28,000 head.

The testing futurers ranged as follows:

Articles.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat, No. 2 Sept Dec May	68% 71% 74%	61% 7.14 765	68% 70% 74	63% 70% 74%
Corn, No. 1 Sept Dec May	3014 2676 2916	20% 29 % 20%	30% 18 % 20%	28%
Oats, No. 2. Sept Dec May	19% 19% 21	19% 1 % 21%	1' % 11% 21	19% 1:35 21%
Mess Pork. Sept	8 40 8 45	8 40 8 45	8 1716 8 35	8 25 8 40
Sept	5 30 5 40	5 52% 5 40	5 15 5 30	5 27% 5 32\
Short Ribs. Sept Oct		5 10 5 10	5 00 5 05	5 0314 5 071

Cash quotations were as follows:
Flour quiet.
Wheat—No. 3 spring 63@68%c; No. 2
red 69%@70c.
COTI—No. 2, 22c; No. 2 yellow 32%c.
Oats—No. 2, 20@20%c; No. 3 white
21%@24c.
Rye—No. 2, 53c.
Barley—No. 2, 34@35c.
Flaxseed—No. 1, 99c; N. W. \$1 03%.
Timothyseed—Prime \$2 40.
Mess Pork—Per barrel \$7 60@8 35.
Lard—Per 100 Tbs., \$5 10@5 25.
Short Ribs—Sides (loose) \$4 80@5 15.
Dry salted shoulders (boxed) 5%g
5%c.

5%c. Short clear sides (boxed) \$5.40@5.45. Whiskey — Distillers' finished goods

Short clear sides (boxed) \$5 40@5 45. Whiskey — Distillers' finished goods, per gallon, \$1 25. Clover—Contract grade \$5 30@6 35. Butter—Firm; creams \$13\(\pmu\)[4]8c; dairless \$12\(\pmu\)[4]8c. Cheese—Firm at 9\(\pmu\)[6]8c. Eggs.—Firm; fresh \$12\(\pmu\)[6]8c. Eggs.—Firm; fresh \$12\(\pmu\)[6]8c. NEW YORK—Fiour, receipts 23,639 barrels; sales \$5,000 barrels; sales moderately heavy, but easier. Wheat, receipts \$15,650 bushels; exports \$7.48 bushels; sales \$1,260,000 bushels futures; 295,000 bushels spot; spot steady; No. 2 red 75c f. o. b. afloat spot; No. 1 hard Duluth 79\(\pmu\)[6]c. o. b. afloat to arrive; No. 2 red 73\(\pmu\)[6]c elevator; options opened weak at \$600 \text{decline}\$, influenced by a break in Liverpool quotations; except for a mid-day rally on an unexpected decrease in world's stocks they ruled heavy all day under selling caused by fine crop news and continued apathy is export circles; closed esty at \$4\(\pmu\)[6] 20 \text{decline}\$. While the selling caused by fine crop news and continued apathy is export circles; closed esty at \$4\(\pmu\)[6] 20 \text{decline}\$. While the selling caused by fine crop news and continued apathy is export circles; closed esty at \$4\(\pmu\)[6] 20 \text{decline}\$. Unshels; sales \$25,000 \text{bushels}\$; sales \$1.762\$ \text{bushels}\$; sales \$25,000 \text{bushels}\$; fitures; \$62,000 \text{spot}\$ spot market firmer; No. 2, 37\(\pmu\)[6] c, 0, b, afloat; \$2\(\pmu\)[6] celline with wheat, but railled on light western offerings and cash demand, ruling steady all day. Closed steady \$35\(\pmu\)[6] colosed at \$35\(\pmu\)[6] closed at \$35\(\pmu\)[6] closed at \$35\(\pmu\)[6] closed at \$25,000 \text{bushels}\$; exports \$35\(\pmu\)[6] closed at \$25\(\pmu\)[6] closed steady \$35\(\pmu\)[6] closed at \$25\(\pmu\)[6] closed steady \$35\(\pmu\)[6] closed at \$25\(\pmu\)[6] closed steady \$35\(\pmu\)[6] closed at \$25\

OBLE, receipts 223,900 bushels; exports 10,002 bushels; agate 210,000 bushels; agot market quiet; options dull and easy.

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Cuttments steady; shoulders 6661/4c. Lard lower: western steamed 35 573/2; clust 35 25, august 35 57; nominal refined easy; continent \$5.5.

Pork dull, Butter firm. Cheese quiet. Tallow steady. Cottonseed oil dull. Rosin firm. Turpentine strong at 493/4650c.

Molasses quiet, but firm. Rice steady. Coffee, options opened quiet at unchanged prices and advanced five points on covering with sellers scarce, owing to higher Rio and Santos markets; buying was checked by unsatisfactory European accounts, continued heavy receipts, also absence of interest in spot coffee and lower Dutch sale; closed quiet and net unchanged. Sugar, raw firm; fair refining 4c bid; Centrifugal 96 test, 4 9-16c bid; molasses sugar 37% bid; refined firmer.

BALTIMORE—Flour dull; receipts 55.389 bushels; exports 12,000 bushels; southern by sample 90/471c; southern on igned 67/4/670/9c. Corto steady; mixed styles and october 53/4/635/6c; November of 10/4/63/4c; September 10/4/670/4c. Corto steady; mixed 31/4/6c; September 10/4/67/6c; Sept

\$ 36, 40.004 25; fair, 700 to 200, 31.203 50; bulls, 207.15; cover, 114.00 25. Sheep-Extra 34.006 24.00 25. Sheep-Extra 34.006 24.00; spring lambs 4.00; common 18.006 20; spring lambs 5.00; common 18.006 20; common 1

Wool.

BOSTON—The wool market holds firm in all departments, atthough the sales do not foot up so much as those of the past few weeks. There is no weakness apparent and buyers are forced to pay full prices for good lines of fine medium and fine territory wools, fifty cents is the general price for scoured goods, although dealers have asked more and got it for this class. Fleece wools are firm with good sales. For XX and above Ohio 31632c is being paid and 33c for delaines. Australian wools are well cleaned up and buyers have great difficulty in securing any at any price. Following are the quotations of the leading descriptions: Ohio and Pennsylvania fleeces X and above 286 29c; XX and XX and above 31632c; de 31632c. do 31@32c

NEW YORK-Wool steady.

Dry Goods.

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NEW YORK—Market somewhat quieter to-day in cotton goods mall orders proving lighter than usual. No change in general tone. Brown cottons very firm in both heavy and light weights. Bleached muslins steady with fair sales. Print cloths quiet but firm. Prints in moderate request. American Woolen Company advanced clay worsteds five cents for sixteen and eighteen ounce makes. Good business doing in men's wear woolens and worsted. worsted.

Metals.

NEW YORK—The feature of the metal market was the unsettled character of the tin department with the exchange price at the close nominally \$32 against \$31 00/231 25 last week. Copper closed at \$18 50. Pig iron ruled steady and closed at \$14.75@15 25 for No. 2 warrants. Lead closed at \$455@460, after ruling steady. Spelter was also steady, closing at yesterday's figure, \$5. Brokers' price for lead is \$4.35 and copper \$18.75.

OIL CITY—Credit balances \$1.27; cer-tificates \$1.28½ bid for cash; shipments 95,072 barrels; average shipments 85,037 barrels; runs 103.595 barrels; average runs 81,333 barrels.

Railroads.

BALTIMORE & OHIO RAILROAD.



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Pittsburgh Excursion..... \$ 5:35 \$11:00 *Daily, †Except Sunday, †Sundays only.
Pullman Sleeping of Parlor Cars on all
through trains.
T. C. BURKE,
City Passenger and Ticket Agent, Wheeling, Agent for all Steamship Lines.
F. D. UNDERWOOD, D. B. MARTIN,
General Manager. Mgr. Puss. Traffic.
—Baltimore.

THE 0 Cleveland, Lorain & Wheeling BAILWAY COMPANY.

Schedule in Effect May 14, 1899. Central Standard Time. ARRIVE

Lorain Branch.	11	13		
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